

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette.

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered as the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls: Bulletin Business Office, 488; Bulletin Editorial Room, 55-2; Bulletin Job Office, 35-4.

Williamette Office, Room 2, Murray Building, Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1909.

OUT OF DEBT.

Pennsylvania is about to be practically out of debt. The total of the sinking fund has reached an amount in excess of all outstanding bonds and there is in reality a surplus. The Philadelphia Ledger "challenges any other state or sovereignty in the world for such another example of prosperity and thrift." New Jersey and several other states that are debtless should be quick to call attention to their good management and their surplus. The state of Connecticut was in a condition to do this a few years ago.

Massachusetts has a net debt of \$18,000,000 and is calling attention to the freedom of the state of Pennsylvania from debt, the Boston Transcript says:

"It is a comfortable feeling for the people of a commonwealth as well as for an individual, that they have no pressing obligations to meet." The Public Ledger, however, admits that in its state the situation that unquestionably promoted careless and extravagant expenditure. If Massachusetts has a bigger burden she has more to show for it, for one thing in the state she has given to the civil war veterans which will amount to many millions. A state or a nation with a debt, other things being equal, is likely to be more careful and conservative in its legislation than one without it.

The legislature of Connecticut for 1907 and 1908 recently acted as if they believed a public debt was a public blessing, for they plunged the state into debt so that it now has a burden about equal to that which a series of state treasurers successfully wiped out in the course of a decade.

To be out of debt is to appear to be a source of comfort to the solons of this state.

THEY CANNOT BEAT THE VOTING MACHINE.

The fierce opposition to the use of voting machines at elections may be considered as one of the evidences of its being a check to those who rely upon political methods which would make Ah Sin bluish. We occasionally hear that one of these machines has gone wrong, but we seldom learn why. We clip from the Newark (N. J.) News an interesting story of the errors of a voting machine in that state. The News says:

"The latest proof of the unerring honesty of the voting machine comes from the Fourth ward of Passaic. At the last election in that ward the voting machine registered nearly two hundred votes too many for the republican candidate for chosen freeholder. These returns certainly seemed to warrant the indictment, conviction and condemnation of the machine, although a number of old-time election officers have made worse blunders in Passaic county without being called to account.

"The machine was tested yesterday and did its work perfectly. Not a single mistake was made; not even in the column that seemed to have gone wrong on last election day. And then the truth suddenly flashed upon the local custodian of the voting machine, and he confessed that he, and not the machine, was at fault. Last year there was no candidate on the column which gave too large a vote. In setting the machine back to zero for last month's election, the custodian neglected to set back the column under suspicion."

And where faulty operation of machines have been reported and thoroughly investigated, man and not the machine has been found to be responsible for its faults.

A HINT FROM TAFT.

There is no doubt that the Sugar trust would welcome an investigation by a commission from congress just now, if for nothing else, just for the delay which such a movement would cause in the movements of the administration against President Taft in his reference to the frauds and progress made in these cases venturing to express a hope that congress would patiently await the action of the government which has the business well in hand and proposes to push the cases to trial. There is really nothing to be gained by such an investigation. The Providence Journal is right when it says:

"How a congressional muckraker would assist the main purpose, to recover the lost and punish the looters, is not manifest. The men higher up may be believed to be in as great a hurry to get out of the country as the regular machinery of justice as they would be if pursued by a group of congressmen. The investigation being the business of a branch of the executive department, in its present state, action by the legislative branch should await positive information that co-operation is desirable or could be expected to be profitable."

NO PRIVILEGED CLASS.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas has been snubbed by the Topeka club because he believes that law is for all classes and must by all classes be respected. He was a member of this wealthy and influential organization, but when they were to entertain the chief justice of the state the governor was not invited and the function did not come off. The chief justice dined with the Elks and Governor Stubbs was in attendance. He is a prohibitionist and he believes in the law and he now is telling the people:

"If it is good for the rich man to have liquors in his club it is equally good for the poor man or the working man, or the black man, to have liquors in his club. If the supreme court decides the Topeka club can, under the laws of the state, keep liquors in their lockers, then every club, white or black, rich or poor, in every town in Kansas, can do the same thing in the same way. The prohibitory laws shall be enforced equally and vigorously against all classes and kinds of people alike in so far as there is power vested in my office to do so during this administration."

This vigorous talk by an upright man meets with general approval among the people, those who believe in license as well as those who do not. He could have no self-respect and wink at violations of law by the

rich while approving of prosecutions of others for similar conduct. The governor is clearly right and will receive the overwhelming support of the people.

BOOMING AND BETTERING.

The advancement of cities must be done in well-balanced form or they may become in various respects distorted. Too much boom and too little civic pride do not work for true progressiveness. It is not the city that plunges that makes most lasting advancement. The American City is right when it says: "A city can be great without being big and one-half of the energy expended by chambers of commerce and boards of trade in booming their cities were devoted to bettering them, the results would be more satisfactory even from a business standpoint. There are already a number of relatively or actually small American cities to which people of means are moving by choice because they are desirable to live in or in which to bring up children. Civic virtue is becoming an asset which the shrewd business man will not long overlook."

With reference to maintaining an attractive municipal standard, the Bridgeport Telegram comments as follows: "Municipal growth regardless of consequences may benefit dealers in real estate, at least for a time, but it is a very real and serious burden to land lords into high-priced building lots. None the less, such unintelligent expansion is certain in the long run to render the city a poor one, with an enormous disproportion between the number of its population and the number of its taxpayers. Taxes will become abnormally high and the burden of maintaining the city will fall upon the shoulders of a very few people. The great employers of labor will refuse to live in it and it will contain a few citizens who are rich enough to be able to pay the taxes which will be the burden of sustaining many necessary institutions from the public purse."

A well-balanced city—the city that is bettered as well as boomed—is a good place to be born in, to live in, to trade in and to enjoy life in, for it invites residents because of its opportunities and reasonable rates, invites business because of its protective ordinances and low taxes, and invites trade because it has made a name for fair dealing. The excellent character of a city is its best advertisement.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vermont has decided to keep her mountains green. She cannot afford to do any less for her boys.

The man who sold his wife for \$1.50 really confessed that he must have been himself sold much cheaper than that.

Paris has decided not to legalize the sale of dog meat just because a few of the people have cultivated a taste for it.

It is generally conceded that if barbers are not professors some of them talk very much like the professors of Chicago.

The fact that President Taft did not venture to mention "my policy" is no evidence that he has not one in his mind.

Since Speaker Cannon confesses that he feels like a coil, it carries with it assurance that his kicking powers are first class.

Zelaz plans to make trouble for Uncle Sam like a Napoleon, never suspecting that he has not the ability of even a Castro.

Happy thought for today: There is no law which prevents a sympathetic person from making a Christmas present to himself.

The fact that a man cannot live upon poetry is once more shown by the fact that Le Gallienne has been sued by his grocer.

The brisk rain of Tuesday evening prompted the readers of the president's message by those who usually plead that they have no time.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that Taft is going to make a great president, if the factions are determined to speak evil of him.

The way to improve the national guard of any state is not by enforcing a discipline that would vex and disgust a man in actual service.

The men in this state who are hunting State Highway Commissioner MacDonald do not seem to be aware that they have not taken out a license.

The government cannot tell what whiskey is much better than it can identify the members of the great trusts who wink at crime and pass unscathed.

When the commander of a naval vessel mistakes a submarine boat for a porpoise it is taken as a signal that the commander should be abandoned and business be more carefully attended to.

Municipal Lighting Plants. Municipal ownership and operation of public utilities isn't all beer and skittles. Serious charges against the administration of the municipal lighting plant in South Norwalk were recently made by a former electrical contractor. The accusations prompted the creation of a special committee to use the probe. The committee's report finds that the charges against the superintendent of the works are not true, but various criticisms of methods are made. For instance, it is pointed out that a change of oil contrary to the explicit instructions of the builders of the engines, resulted in wearing out the bearings of the engines. "A short time after the discovery of the worn condition of the bearings," says the report, "the main shaft of one engine broke. The cost for the necessary repairs will amount to several thousand dollars. We believe that such costly experiments should not be tried by a municipality."

It is hardly probable that any such inefficient administration would be tolerated in the case of a plant owned by a private corporation. In Norwalk the board of gas and electric commissioners has asked the council for authority to use the depreciation fund in order properly to maintain the municipal plant. A committee has been appointed to inquire and report. No such charges have been made in Norwalk as have been preferred against the administration in South Norwalk, but a good deal of red tape is necessary under the public ownership arrangement. The results which have thus far accrued from municipal ownership and operation in South Norwalk and Norwalk aren't calculated to induce other Connecticut cities to copy the experiment.—Hartford Times

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

DOINGS OF WOMEN

HERE AND ABROAD.

Lady Duff-Gordon is a warm admirer of the American woman. This member of the British nobility claims that an American woman can keep a secret.

She says that in America women are treated on equal terms with men. They are better educated than English women as a rule. There is no country where woman is treated with greater courtesy. The result is seen in the independence of character and the self-reliance and dependability of the American woman.

At the Margaret Morrison Carnegie school in Pittsburgh the girls are taught not only cooking and other domestic duties, but also the art of being hostesses.

Every girl in the household arts department must take her turn at entertaining in the model flat.

The girls go into the Life club, the Children's Betterment league and the Wisconsin Home and Farm school for bookkeeping.

One of the new buildings at the Chautauque for negroes, which has been established at Durham, N. C., is to be called the Mrs. S. P. Avery building in honor of Mrs. Avery of Hartford, Conn., who has taken great interest in the work.

The first Chautauque is to begin in July of next year.

Mrs. Avery's last gift was a check for \$1,000, to be devoted to the school for training young negro men.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8008. Design to be transferred to a night gown of nainsook, batiste, thin cambric, China silk, muslin or Persian lawn, and worked in solid French and eyelet embroidery, with white or mercerized cotton or silk; though delicate colors may be used if preferred. The ribbon-run heading, which is placed so as to hide the joining of the yoke and body portion, gives the fashionable Empire effect to the garment.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8045. Wheat and bow knot design for infants' bib, to be transferred to linen, lawn, batiste, or muslin, and worked in solid French and eyelet embroidery, with white or mercerized cotton or silk. The scalloped buttonhole edge may also be finished with narrow lace.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

HANDY DEVICE FOR NEXT IRONING DAY. When ironing it is difficult to keep tablecloths, curtains and sheets from becoming soiled by coming in contact with the floor.

This is one way to prevent this trouble: Take a piece of muslin about four inches shorter than the ironing board and about five feet wide. Make a hem an inch wide all around.

Set a tape at each corner and finish tape with button and buttonhole. Put a small staple at each corner of the ironing board, put tapes through these and button under the board.

This makes a pocket under the board which holds the garments, keeping them free from dirt.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Worn brooms or whisks may be dipped into hot water and uneven edges trimmed with shears and then dipped in cold water and all water shaken out.

This makes the straws harder and the trimming makes the broom almost as good as new.

If your corn does not pop well, it may be because it is old. Soak it in cold water for fifteen minutes, drain and try again. Better results will undoubtedly be obtained.

If you cannot use a scrub brush to get into all parts of the refrigerator when cleaning it, try using a small stiff paint brush for the purpose. It reaches the corners.

Cream Chocolates.

1. Cream Chocolates—One pint of fresh cream; add sufficient pulverized sugar (or confectioner's sugar) to make stiff dough; form into balls and let dry for two hours; flavor to suit taste. Melt one pound of chocolate in a saucepan and dip cream balls into melted chocolate to coat them. One-quarter pound of paraffin wax may be added to the melted chocolate. This thins the coating and stretches the chocolate. It is not harmful.

2. Cream—Whip whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; add two tablespoons cream and sugar to make a stiff dough. Flavor to suit. These recipes may be varied by adding chopped walnuts, grated coconut and candied fruits chopped fine.

3. Cream—Few cups granulated sugar; one cup of water; boil until it spins a thread. Cool to about blood heat. Beat quickly until it creams.

4. Cream—Boil No. 3 recipe until it spins a thread. Beat white of one egg to a stiff froth. Pour the syrup into beaten egg, beating all the time until

it creams. If sugar is not boiled to right point this will not cream, and confectioner's sugar must be added to make a stiff dough.

English Molasses Pudding.

An English molasses pudding is made of one cupful of chopped raisins, about three-quarters of a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda beaten into the molasses, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one egg, and one-half cupful of flour and one and one-half cupful of sweet milk. Steam for one hour in the oven.

Tiny Flowers for Trimming.

Tiny roses of silk or of the metal tissue are being used a great deal for trimming evening gowns. Usually the tissue is adorned with flowers like those on the gown.

The Pumpkin Pie.

It is an extravagance, to be sure, but if one feels justified in it the substitution of cream for milk in making pumpkin pie is well worth while. The flavor of the pie is greatly improved.

Kitchen Spoons.

In selecting spoons for kitchen use, it is a wise plan to get those with holes in the handles. Then they may be hung up and so kept accessible.

Handsome Letter Openers.

Carved ivory and also tortoise shell letter openers are to be found in a variety of sizes and designs.

Owl Heads on Hatspins.

The owl head is featured in the new Parisian hatspins. These heads are rich in iridescent coloring and are really quite attractive.

Substitute for Whipped Cream.

Put an even teaspoonful of gelatin in three teaspoonfuls of cold water, soak ten or eleven minutes, then melt in a warm place or bowl. Pour the can of condensed milk into a bowl and add a liquid. Whip for five or six minutes with a wire whip or spoon in a warm room, when it will become stiff froth. Add five tablespoonfuls of rich cream, icy cold, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and flavoring to suit.

Popcorn Balls.

Put into a saucepan one cup of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, half-teaspoonful of water and butter the size of a walnut. Boil until the mixture drops from the spoon in a firm, rounded ball. Pour the corn into a bowl. Pour the can of condensed milk into a bowl and add a liquid. Whip for five or six minutes with a wire whip or spoon in a warm room, when it will become stiff froth. Add five tablespoonfuls of rich cream, icy cold, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and flavoring to suit.

Suet Pudding.

One cup molasses, one cup suet, one cup sweet milk, one cup chopped raisins, one cup currants, one-quarter cup citron, one teaspoonful different spices, one teaspoonful soda, and salt, three and one-half cups of flour. Steam three hours.

Delicious Indian Pudding.

One quart of milk scalded, pinch of salt, butter size of large walnut, pour over three tablespoonfuls corn meal. Bake two and one-half hours. Add cup of milk every hour.

Date Biscuit.

Roll biscuit dough out quite thin, spread it with soft butter and then with chopped dates; spread over another layer of the dough; cut with a small biscuit cutter, place on a buttered tin and bake in a hot oven.

Prune Bread.

Cupful of cornmeal scalded and mixed with two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, a cupful of your milk, half a cupful of New Orleans molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of dried prunes that have been washed, pitted and chopped fine, and a tablespoonful of soda. Put the mixture into three baking powder cans, cover and steam for three hours.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



3145 CHILD'S COAT.

Paris Pattern No. 3145—All Seasons Allowed.

The coat pictured is arranged in slot seams each side of the front and back, the material being on from just below the waist line, giving becoming fullness at the lower edge. The trousers collar and turnup cuffs give opportunity for trimming effects. As pictured the little coat is made of coffee-colored covert, with collar and cuffs being of silk the same shade, worked with brown silk and gold thread. The buttons are of flat polished brass.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: from 3 to 5 years. The 3 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Cleaning Gold Braid.

This is a season of gold braid and brass buttons. They are expensive to buy and many women might want to use gold braid they have if it were once & truly cleaned.

They may not know that it may be thoroughly refreshed by powdered bluing mixed with dry bread crumbs. This should be sifted over the braid and then rubbed with flannel. After brushing off the crumbs it should be polished with red velvet. This process also serves for cleaning gold lace.

Blue Dinner Table.

Blue is a shade seldom chosen for table decoration, as it is not easy to carry out this color scheme satisfactorily in either lights or flowers. A model dinner table shows an ingenious arrangement of blue decoration.

The china was an old-fashioned blue pattern, the glassware being the artistic colonial sort which is borrowed from Martha Washington days.

Tall vases of deep blue "bachelor buttons" stood at each corner of the board and in the center was a tall opaque blue vase with white china heaped with luscious dark blue plums. The overhead light was softened by a pale yellow silk shade.

War on the Hatpin.

News comes from Paris that club-women there are taking radical steps to do away with the long, sharp-pointed hatpin. Those in charge of the movement have been making systematic investigations of accidents in Paris directly or indirectly attributable to hatpins, and it has been found that within a short time over twenty people have lost their eyesight because of the hatpins, while many others have been seriously wounded. A prize has been offered for an invention which will lessen the dangers of the hatpin or provide a thoroughly practical hat fastening in place of the pin. It is expected that at the "Little Industries" exhibit, which takes place in Paris this fall, many novel devices to replace the hatpin will be shown.

AWAY GOES ALL KIDNEY TROUBLE

Just a Few Doses of Pape's Diuretic End the Most Severe Backache and Bladder Misery and Restore Healthy Kidney Action Before You Realize It.

Out-of-order kidneys act fine and backache or bladder misery is relieved after a few doses of Pape's Diuretic.

Pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, debilitating headache, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, indigestion or swollen eyelids, worn-out feeling and many other symptoms of clogged, inactive kidneys simply vanish.

Frequent, painful and uncontrollable urination due to a weak or irritable bladder is promptly overcome.

The moment you suspect any kidney, bladder or urinary disorder, or feel rheumatism coming, begin taking this harmless remedy, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure, as a fifty-cent

treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

This unusual preparation goes direct to the out-of-order kidneys, bladder and urinary system, cleaning, healing and strengthening these organs and glands, and completes the cure before you realize it.

A few days' treatment with Pape's Diuretic means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs, and you feel fine.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape's Diuretic is a safe, reliable, efficient, and a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

We return your money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

N. D. Sevin & Son, Druggists, Norwich.

THE REASON WHY Vinol

IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING TONIC

For Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

We return your money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

N. D. Sevin & Son, Druggists, Norwich.

Some Appropriate Christmas Gifts

At this season of the year the subject of gift giving concerns practically everybody. We have these requirements in an excellent variety, and each article has a guarantee to wear.

Diamonds, Rings, Brooches and Lockets, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links.

WATCHES

We guarantee our prices are lowest of the best American makes in Gold and Gold Filled Cases.

Bracelets, Chains, Rings, Lockets, Fobs, Collar Pins, Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, and numerous other articles.

FERGUSON & CHARBONNEAU, FRANKLIN SQUARE. Store open every evening.

What and Where to Buy in Norwich

COLD FEET.

Any lady troubled with cold or tender feet, chilblains, etc., will find instant relief in our Ames Cushion Shoes. Just put them right on and wear them. They require no breaking in. Try a pair and see for yourself.

P. CUMMINGS, Agent. nov26d 52 Central Ave.

H. COOPER—UPHOLSTERER Special Sale of Hair Mattresses \$9.50 FOR 10 DAYS, Regular price \$15.00. dec10d 259 West Main Street.

RYE Fancy New Rye for Seed at A. R. MANNING'S, Telephone, Vantic, Conn.

OUR WORK meets the approval of the critical people. Rogers' Domestic Laundry. Tel. 958. Rear 37 Franklin Street. aug12d

AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily WEEK OF 2.30, 7 and 8.45 DEC. 6th

Vaudeville, Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs

COMEDY CONTORTIONISTS WELCH & MATTLAND TRAPPEZ ARTISTS

THE MAN FRANCIS WOOD WITH THE HOOPS COMEDY TRIN SKIT Mr. & Mrs. BILLY BARRY THE PLUMBER'S MISTAKE CHARACTER SINGERS RALPH WHITEHEAD MONOLOGIST LILLIAN MORRELLE-In Illustrated and High Class Songs

ADMISSION 10c Evenings Reserved Seats 20c Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING.

The Vaughn Foundry Co. IRON CASTINGS

Turnished promptly. Large stock of patterns. No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street jan23d

T. F. BURNS, Heating and Plumbing, 92 Franklin Street.

S. F. GIBSON Tin and Sheet Metal Worker.

Agent for Richardson and Boynton Furnaces. 55 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn. dec1d

AWAY GOES ALL KIDNEY TROUBLE

Just a Few Doses of Pape's Diuretic End the Most Severe Backache and Bladder Misery and Restore Healthy Kidney Action Before You Realize It.

Out-of-order kidneys act fine and backache or bladder misery is relieved after a few doses of Pape's Diuretic.

Pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, debilitating headache, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, indigestion or swollen eyelids, worn-out feeling and many other symptoms of clogged, inactive kidneys simply vanish.

Frequent, painful and uncontrollable urination due to a weak or irritable bladder is promptly overcome.

The moment you suspect any kidney, bladder or urinary disorder, or feel rheumatism coming, begin taking this harmless remedy, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure, as a fifty-cent

treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

This unusual preparation goes direct to the out-of-order kidneys, bladder and urinary system, cleaning, healing and strengthening these organs and glands, and completes the cure before you realize it.

A few days' treatment with Pape's Diuretic means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs, and you feel fine.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker